No. 24

IS DISLOYAL

I C. Employe At Madisonville Reported To Have Abused President And U. S.

Madisonvolle, Ky., Jan. 8. Frank Mayer, a foreigner, employed on construction work by the Illinois Central Radroad Company at Providence, was arrest ed there on a charge of curring and abusing President Wilson und the United States. He was, brought here and taken before United States Commissioner V. Y. Moore for a hearing and held over to the Federal grand jury

It is claimed that he made the statements that he would be glad to blow the United States to hell; that if he should he placed in the United States Army he would kill every American soldier that he could, and then go and fight for the Kaiser, that there were ten Germans in New York to one American, and that at the proper time the Germans would rise there and kill every American.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day, Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stope the Cough and Realache and works off the Cold bringeiste refund money If it Islis to cure. M. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 330

What A Poor Boy Can Do In America.

By unifying all American railways under Director General McAdoo, the greatest railroad in the world was formed.

Number of employes, about, 1,700,000, with an equal number, in related locomotive, freight

car and other plants. Miles of track operated, about 255,000,

Number of railroad companies embraced, about 700

All car in service, 2,500,000, \$17,000,000,000.

ues, \$4,000,000,000.

penses, \$3,000,000,000. Tons of annual freight, 1,500,-

250,000,000.

Eastern District of Tennessee.

At 22 almitted to the bar. unhealthy street railway property ed numbered according to the a per doz. See them, in Knoxville, which went to bove ratio, This County if they smash through no fault of his are needed will furnish 1800 or own, sweeping with it his carn- 2000 man. There were several of ings and leaving him poorer in the Indians went; some of them vastly richer in experience in to take it alright, or at least the transportation in particular.

At 29 an unknown lawyer in New York City in a little Wall street office.

At 41 the successful builder of the Hudson Tunnyl, a humilredmillion dollar enterprise.

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the railroads of the United office boys, and all Ky. friends a States.

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The Xmas rush is over, come in and a let us fit "U" with a pair of Freedman & Shelbys All Leather Shoes. The kind W you have always wanted, something "Stylish", something "Comfortable."

I have just received a shipment of \$\vartheta\$ some new numbers up to the minute. "GIVE ME A TRIAL."

Also have a nice line of Men's flannel shirts at the old price.

Have a big lot of Men's all rubber (overshoes. Also rubber boots.

Ladies come in and see our line of fancy and staple Dress Goods. Come ii and get a new Calendar from the Main & St. Merchant.

Store Opposite Court House.

D. O. Carnahan, Prop

J. F. Dodge Head Clerk. Q

Diploma Examination

This examination is held for

Jas. L. F. Paris.

W. J. Allison, of Ogden, Utah

County Supt.

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Letter from Oklahoma

Okmulgee Osla

Record Pres : Enclosed Press. please finil \$1.50 P O. order for Dear Sir. Capital stock and funded debt, for 1918 sub, to Record Press.

Gross annual operating reven-this year. Made plenty to do, old home and friends. and some to sell. This Co. rai-e. Gross annual operating ex- ed nearly 900,000 bales of all, I enclose a dollar for your ploma from the State Departcitton. The average price per bale was about \$140.00 Hay per ton 27 50, cern#1.40 bu, oats Passengers carried yearly, 1. 80cts., bogs 20cts, butter 50c's forget the good Crittenden Co. State Normal. Those who exlb., eggs 50ets doz, home made people and I extend to each of pect to take this examination, William Gibbs McAdoo was sorgum S5cts gal or 10 lh buck- them, our best wishes for a hap-should come to my office, Friday torn near Marietta, Ga, in the et. Cattle are high, There has py and prosperous New Year, morning Jan. 25. foot hills of the Appalachian been lots of cattle shiped here Mountains, on October 31, 1863 from the drouth stricken County At 14 a penniless boy with no west of here, some from Texas. Kv.

The Draft caught 4782 in this At is a deputy clerk in the Co. 587 men in the first quoto United States Circuit Court They were called for Examination 100 nt a time, the 15th hun- still has a few Letherette folders week to visit his father at the dred was called before the Co left over from Xmas, which are home of Winfield Hughes has re-At 28 owner of a somewhat Board before they got the require an exceptional bargain at \$6.50 ' uned to his home in the far funds than ever, but leaving him was full bloaded. They seemed general and in a knowledge of most of them did. Only afew got on an unlovely 'lag', had to be taken to depot in a car and they kept it up all the way to Texas and landed in the House. You can't tell anything about an Indiana by seeing him. I never snw At 49 vice chairman of the but one Indiana cry since I've! Democratic National Committee. been here and she was Es mad At 51 Secretary of the Treasury as a wet hen. A fellow was try-

ing to get her hay crop too cheap. Wishing the Editor and his happy New Year. R. H. Butler

Dec. 25, 1917 The first examination for State December, 25 1917, Editor of the Crittenden Record Diploma, will be held January

Crops were fairly good here minds naturally reverts to our the Common School Branch All

valuable paper.

Though I have many warm entitle to free tuition in the friends over here I shall never County High School, or the

Letter from Adairville

At this season of the year our the benefit of those completing

who make a grade of seventy As we desire news from them tive percent will receive a diment of Education, which will

Mrs. Culhe H. Richards, R. F. D. 4, Adairville

Travis Studio, Marion, Ky., who arrived in the city last

Markham Terry Denies Rumor Of His Having Had The Smallpox

NOT GULLTY

Some one started a report here during the holidays that Markham Terry, the propeletor of the Toy store, had the smallpox. Mr. Terry says he was never in better health and had not been sick in any way and especially did not have Smallpox, and he was curious to know if the report was started maliciously or just as a joke.

Show Boat, and River

Mt. Vernon, Ind . Jan. 5-The steamer Jewel and floating theatre Cotton Blossom, owned by Captain Otto Hitter, of Par reefat the mouth of the creek teacher. and sinking a half h ur later.



Learner E. Gness our popula-County Court Clerk who is doing so much work for the Government on the draft board of which he is clerk. The returns fram dicate that he will be clerk of the County as long as he consents to serve.

Mr. Ernest Powe of Sturgis and Miss May Wigginton were united in marriage at the home of the bride's great grand father, J. S. G. G. e n on west Stlem street, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev. W. T Oakley officiating. The bride is a daughter of Gilliam Wigginton and is related to many of our best people and is a heautiful young girl. The groom is in the grocery and resturant business at Sturgis and comes well recommended. for Sturgis wiere they will re- Crittenden County and will move



Wm. Enoch Belt Jailer of Crittenden County, re-elected against Theatre Sunk By Ice a big field of apponents, proving his great popularity with the

How I Can Help This Xmas

The fourth grade pupils were kersburg Va, which has been in asked to write a composition on. the local port for the past three "How I Car. Help This Xmas." months, broke lose with the ice Those written by Ted Bourland. here about five o'clock this eve- James Fritz and James Trotter ning and sank at the mouth of were of very near the same Mill creek. Both boats were rank. However James Trotter's torn from their moorings when was selected as best and is pubthe ice started moving and were lished below in the exact form carried down stream, striking the as when it was handed to the

"HOW I CAN HELP THIS XMAS

The soldiers can not win the war by themselves. They need help. We the children can do our part. The old and young can help win this war.

Wilson said, "We can not win the war without the help of the Red Cros ..

Then why can't we children help the Red Cross, save our money we spend for foolishness and give to the Red Cross, to take care of our wounded soldiers We can save food by having meatless days, also by using

more meal and less flour. On Christmas times do not spend so much money. You can help the poor and our soldiers at James Trotter

For Sale

Full blooded cockerels. S. C. R. I. Reds and White Leghorns, Barred Plymoth Rocks. \$1.00 to \$2.00 if taken at once. Good the November election would in- lot to select from. Phone or write Mrs. J. B. Carter, 126 1mp Marion, Ky.



Clarence G. Thompson who They left on the 3 o'clock train will enter the insurance field in to Marion.

1st., BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Public is cordially invited to worship with us Sunday, Jan. 13th. The pastor's theme will be of vital inter-

INSURANCE AGENCY Established 1902

- 1 Ours is more than a local insurance agencyit's a Marion business institution. It is built upon the solid foundation of Secur-
- ity and Service. It gives the property-holder peace of mind by ilriving away the haunting fear of fire.
- It offers its clients the security of a firmly established institution that has inscribed on its corner-stone "Service to Policyholders.

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J. C. BOURLAND, Proprietor

Country is Hard Pressed to Provide Simples Essential to the Maintenance of Her Inhabitants.

Y t Commany but famine is the most despote , ril which Physia faces low. Russia is hard pressed to plan " essential to the t gir no so of ' or people, observes & correspondence. Coest cities such dy, "who was also a grand-on of Porby as Petrorrad are short of provisions. Plg, decided that he would 950 to have Fread's cra to obtain. Appeals a purty. "I haven't had one in such a long have been published to the citizens time, he squeated. 'I think I should of the equital exclaining that the have one. Plas should be frented we'll grain-growing produces refuse to these days with pig ment so expensive. sell their wheat or flour and begging that we are very womerta, we certhe people to remember that any dis-tining should not trent ourselves bad-orders will make it yet more difficult to get food.

With such couditions existing ed Miss Ham. what will happen at the end of the long, land Rossian winter? And if said Brother Bacon. actual starvation blights the chief should have a party. We should let cities of Russia, then what can be the whole world know that we are hoped for from the army and the fond of ourselves too." government?

In the largest sense, of course, Mrs. tinck. Russia will survive. To a certain extent that vast country may even "come back," before the end of the war. But no help from Russia enn be counted on by the allies. They the talk, they have always known you may hope for some uncertain assistance, but their plans will necessarily be made without reckoning on Muscovite co-operation at all.

URGE FRENCH METRIC SYSTEM

Scale of Measurement Favored In Preference to the English Standard Which Now is in Use.

Recently we have been strongly urged to adopt the French system of measurement in this country, as opposed to the English scale now in use, comments a writer. The war has made us familiar with such terms as millimeter, centimeter, kilomotor and co on. It is urgad that tile metric system of the brench is nor has one con to the Ill High. The I.r., lish themselves are at all, to thus far and chere has been a scaling to open in Lagrand first was go and more strongth than its or unterpert in America.

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STRANGE OCCUPATIONS.

The British Tommy has always been famous for the highlighteef his provers of roman a if asked most and tions he did not what the early which constrained the play this people who but no rive the action and the action of well the late of Black Burdentons are order to the first age 112. The latest illustration is carried. a repatriated softer or a William Sies, Lee the first the long or long as a the name Readers ment. He had been a process of the them as in the a man description of the form of the reason of the support at Man camp of Guirror where he will rest to the be called by your Duvalle, Saturday make which was Skided labor, were the limit of the limit of the limit of the limit of the present. The present of the limit surely never before were time of the first trend solds of the large callings-a treacis lender, a watche over toon olde plas if your family of maker's striker, a ma'sslone inques of shelped in arouly tor. The Germans gave it up .-Christian Science Monitor.

THE HUM-HARRIED SEA.

Lord Nurtheliffe told a sea story

at a banquet in New York. "Thanks to the hun," he began, "the sea to all of us is as hateful now as it was in peace time to the Burnley chap.

"A seasick Burnley chap on the Isle of Man boat was heard to say to his son:

"'Jimmy, I've gotten a stick wi' a silver knoh on't a' whomm. Tha can have it. There's two or three quid i' the bank, an' that's for t' buryin'. And, Jimmy, bury me in t' Isle of Man. I can't stand this or I'rly When things are lovely and trip again, alive or ilead."

EXPLAINED.

"What is the price of white tape?" asked the hely.

"Five cents per yard," said the as-

sistant. "That's very dear," said the laily

"Well, you see," said the hapeful assistant, seeing his master's eyes upon him, "it's on account of the scarcity of tapeworms."

DIAGNOSIS.

"Did you find much the matter with the man who got mixed up in the gas explosion?"

"They said at the hospital he was suffering from that all-gone feeling."

W MARY GRAFATERY

DUCKS AND PIGS.

"Brother Baren," commenced Dad-

"'Now that people have come to see

"'Aren't we treating you well?' ask-

"'Not unless you give me a party."

"'He is right,' said Pluky Pig. 'We

"'And pray tell, how have they known such a thing? asked Grand father Porky Plg.

had wobbled into the barnyard to hear the talk, they have always known you were found of yourselves becomes they corn at out the year i cut that a man press a green fool but we have suit a life have called you pigs."

Renther Bicon.

"'Why not?' quacked Mrs. Duck. "We were called pigs long before was once well known. they used the name to mean someone selfish,' said Grandfather Porky,



1 Linglish engineering journal, "Good Day," Quacked Mrs. Duck.

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a say to that, 1dg family?" "The pies all walked away toward the mulla the pen. They laid retuenred facility so withing whom ducks 1-11 Mrs. Duck so.

"I to ok we must be going,' said chand, ther Porky, trood-day?

" Good day," quicked Mrs. Duck, as re grunted. 'Of course they had to be going,' she sald to herself. 'They sold so many wrong things and they know It.

"She woblied back to the duck pond 19 lell the others all about It, and the p'as went back to the pen.

"Brother Bacon had his party in which all the pigs joined, for they thought they needed a good meal and some comfort after such an extremely disagreeable talk!"

!Could Not Eat or Sleep Made Well By PERUNA

ve villiam E. Donny, 1023 P. r. Arm compacts, care, water a and thanking you for what Pe tuna has ancesur come for mo. I have been troubled with catarrh for years, and it had affected my head. rose, threat and stomach, that I Sleep

"I have just taken three bott' s. can est most anything and am gast-relieved of pervousness, so that when the down I can sleep without the last trouble. I recommend it to a those what are sufferers of that dread 1.1 disease, catarrh.

Catarrh For Years Can Now Eat and To My Satisfaction

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These who object to liquid mediones can produce Peruna Tablets.

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Bartley A. Jacabs,

R. F. D., C. Box 229-A

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Letter from California

Purna Park, Calif.

Der. 31st, 1917.

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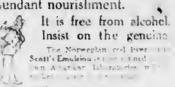
E. E. Thurman Letter Fron Bytley A. Jacobs.

Soath Jacksonville, Fla-

Young Mothers Reserve strength for mother Dear Sir: hood is of two-fold importance

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Herbort Travis is quite Ill with 1º1. umonle.

CANADA HAS PARK

Permanent Playground Established in Rocky Mountains.

Highest Peak, Glaciers, Forest Tract, Streams and Valleys Form Attractive Features of the Resort.

Canada is following the example of Post; the United States in setting uside tracts. of her Rocky mountain region as permanent playgrounds for the people. The litest of these is Jasper pack, for setting uside of Juster park.

Editor Crittenden Rec rd Press: Gus Enoch was in Paducah het the highest monated het unada, an for he turned the eggs over to the top needs truct of virght forest and hill be turned the eggs over to the top needs truct of virght forest and hill recent and told him to see that country, a mis ellaneous assortment of sergeant and told him to see that andess gladers of victors sizes half pevery man in the command had an n dozen blg trom streams and mred to the large for lackfast next noting. I these lattle green valleys that book as though they were hild cut by a find-scape gardener. That the park Is still one of the eggs, and next morn agdifficult of access and calls for phoner. There were only it eggs to be dis-"Because, said Mrs. Dack, who into resting read .. unit from the larmy and to hear a substitute from the larmy and to hear smaller recommends to a far the eves que care is puzzled at first. Har of the layer for each first three 1101 h grombien)

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Burglarproof Cage.

A burglarproof cushler's cage, toented in a cur house in an isolated dis trict, has been installed by the Wash-Ingten Water Power company, says the Electric Rallway Journal. It is described as follows:

"The cage is sheathed with Iron or the onter walls and the door, and the windows are provided with steel curtalns, counter-weighted, which can b lowered for complete protection. In the bottom of each steel curtain is a rrup or hinged box which can be swing hiside or putside without at any time affording a direct opening into the cook. room. Cash is placed in the trap at the outside, which is swung in to glo the enshier access to it. A small peck hole with sliding cover is provided just above the trapdoor."

IS PRESCIANS OBEY ORDERS engeant Killed a Soldier, According to

Story, to Have Enough Eggs to Supply Each Man With One,

At a cafe in New York which is much frequented by actors they were talking of German methods as exemplified in this war. Juck Hazard felt moved to tell the following story, according to the Saturday Evening

"Duly the offer day I heard a very interesting case, which illustrates how careful these fellows are up in the wild Northwest, where the about cheving orders," stated Hizplay is still too rough to attract any and. "It seems that during the ingreat hordes of urlam dwellers, but vision of Belgium a captain in a Miss Maye Perkins, and Yes Ina of mountain scenery in the world. The Prus, can regiment for hold of a line-Stufflefiely of Emmaus, were visiting building of the Grand Trunk Puellle dred fresh eggs somewhere; and, M. L. Patton and family during the collected had a good dead to do with the wash of to give his faithful soldiers the disper park they have fenced in the helpest mountain he belief mountain he beneat mountain he beneat an ion.

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KNITTING FOR HUNGRY SOLDIERS

Full rine was liken to a nearly camp to see the soldiers. She was much impressed and since her visit has been untiring in asking questics about them the morning lar mother entered the room just in time to see her busdy ripping her sweater which she had just about finished for the R d Press. To her startled ery of "l'atherine, what are you doing?" hir small doughts: culmly answered, "I knatting for the lungry soldiers."

A PROCESS OF REASONING.

"Mister" said the small boy, "did you lary may Laberty bonds?"

"What business is that of yours?" "Well, I guess if you don't know what laisiness it is of mine, you don't know what business it is of yours and everybody rlse's. So I may just us well take it for granted that you dreamed on and didn't buy."

WHERE THE TROUBLE WAS.

Mother-Why do you have so much trouble with your housekeeping? You told me your wife could

Son-She can. Mother-Then what is the matter? Son-She won't

For Backache, Kidneys, Rheumatism

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DYCUSBURG

Idelayed from last week.)

Miss Bee Beun tt and James Complet were quietly married at the home of the bride's paren's, Mr and Mrs. Wallie Ben- west; nett, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Ben Martin in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. Miss Ben- Disn's K dacy Palls. nett is end of the most industri- walk of life our young bulies ever reared n ' r Dycu-lorg, and the groom lasting results. should be corgon ulated in win- Ambit's all for the benefit of fellow ning her for a l'elpmate. The sufferers. gro in is a prisperous farmer of Marion is well represented. the Seven Spein, sineighborhood, We wish them every good wish for cot only a barp, New Year, but may more. They will re- mem? si e w th as mother, the widow pol Si, Marion, says: "A number of of the late France's Campbell, of years ago I used Dona's Kelney Pels pror S v n Springs.

is represented at the home of advise anyone suffering with a weak, time back to use the at." Mt atd Mrs. Harry Bennett, Price 60 cents all dealers. Deac'

c.h. spent Xmas week here the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Graves

M ss Mary Finley spent the "Really, Rate," said the young than part two weeks in Marion the Proconsiderable agriculton, "took very gas st ci her mother, Mrs. J. R. 1 dala't think what I was dong It ls Par'e...

lairen Fergus n.

Mi-s Bhen thuksey, of Kutta-

Success of a New Remedy ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Cooksey, last wick.

> Mrs. J. C. Griffin and little dan, heer, Violn; and on, 1 C.

Inez Vesier, of Kuttawe is visiting her grandmather. Mrs. Virgi on Visi-r this week

and to latives in town.

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of Rosco, Mo., are guests of Mr. Greece; and their weight is more a of Mrs. Isaac Bra. don ; ad thun a thousand tous. William Harp.

Mr. and Marion Aiker, of Padurab, were nore hist week the guests of Dr. and Mrs. 4. M. man cunnot till and place more than

Lisle Cunksey and Misses Collran and Wooten, of Praucas, miles of wire and sandbags, 12,000 spent the week-end in town the guests of Mrs. Robert Cooksey.

FROM COAST TO COAST

A Remarkable Chain of Home Test! mony. And Marlon Adds IIs Voice to The Grand thirus Ol Local Praise.

From north to south, from east to

In every city, every community In every state in the Union Rings out the grateful price for

50,000 representative people in every

Publicly testify to quick relief and

In this grand chorus of beal praise Well knows Marion people

Tell of personal experiences. Who eso sak for hetter proof of

several todes. From the results I got, Li the Howard Bennett made I am glad to recommend Doan's and I

Done's Kolaey Pills-the same that path of the enemy. Miss Glenn Graces, of Pailus Mrs. Summerville had Foster Milliann Co., Mfgrs., Hulface, N. Y. 5

Right Place.

vorry I lost my hend and lossed you. a sort of temporary lusanly in our Miss Iva Griffith spent the family," "Well, Roy," repited the young woman, "If you ever feel any w ck-end in tuwn the guest of paore such attacks coming on, you had Mrs. J. C. Bennett and Miss better come right here where your infirmlty is known, and we will take care of you."-New York Times.

wa, was the guest of her par- ONE MILE OF BATTLE FRONT

Barbed Wire Used Arcounts to Hundreds of Tons-Millions of Sand Dags Are Required.

Few whe real of a "mile of front" However, Kv. - 1 have just full Jr., of Paducah, ar guests of lave any idea of the encount labor.

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The sambags required for its profection maid roll, 250,000. Some ny North Cape in Norvay to Page Mat-Mr. and Mrr. Hoyd Bragdo , apan, the southernmost point in

To fill thee millions of sandbaga and place them in position would keep 500 industrions men at work for twelve month ; for the average 25 sandbags in one night.

In addition to these thousands of six-font standards are required; 12.-000 small pickets, 35,000 running feet of corrngated iron, more than 1,000,000 feet of timber and vast quantities of riveting material of various kinds.

TRENCH-DIGGING WITH PLOWS

Machinery Used by Both British and German Armies Instead of the Spade of the Soldler,

Whenever and wherever it has been possible to do so, gigantic trench-digging machines have been used for entrenchments instead of the spade of the soldier, writes a correspondent. Many hundreds of "trench-plous," us they are called, were used by the Germans in the early days of the war, and that gave rise to the common belief that the Germans were the first to use them. ish army authorities experimented with plows and found them so successful that they became part of the equipment of the army.

ing the earth over so as to form a it was one of our family medlelnes. deep, doing the work of 50 soldiers, caused by constitution, she gave us and in half the time. These plows a dose of Black-Draught, which would rectify the trouble. Often in the Spring, we would have malarla and De. 18th. Mother and babe are simply ask for a knowy remedy get and other prepared positions in the would take Black-Franget pretty test

FLAT OWNERS AS JANITORS.

A scarcity of junitors has compelled hundreds of landlonls to take cure of their own heating plants, the ment of stomach, liver and bowel states. The trouble is confined to two and three-flat buildings. In most cases the owner lives in the building. able symptoms as headache, billous-Heretofore janitors were publ from ness, \$16 to \$8 it mouth for taking care of n two-flat building. Now that so many junitors' helpers have been ing \$9 for the pare of a two-tlat nwners are doing their own jamitorial work.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

An enterprising Western man invested largely in tomato plants and eans last spring, but the crop of Dear friend; fruit or vegetables he raised fell far shirt of filling the 10,000 eans he had provided. But the price of cans more than doubled in the season, and he finds the empty eans are worth them filled, so his investment has here so far, been a profit-making one.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Dubsou?"

"He says he is suffering from rect address brain fag.

"That's singular." "Why?"

'else."

"He and his tailor decided on Charley's wardrobe for the winter long ago. I've never known him to concentrate his mind on anything

A MEAN ESTIMATE.

"Why don't you call your dog

Tonie?" "Why should I give him such a name as that?"

"Because the best part of him is whine with a sharp infusion of

The CORRECT TREATMENT FOR COLDS

Colds are contracted when strength is lowered and the inflammation easily develops broughtis or long tood . wh grippe and pneumonia frequently fellow and any colusion have immediate treatment with

The National Strength-bulluer

which first builds up the forces by carrying rich mountainment to the blood streams and creates real body warmin. Its cod liver oil is the favorite of physicians for correcting

bronchial disorders and chest troubles.

THE KAISER AND HIS GOOKS

Oli kri r Brilals vin Hick co &c. Who firmly disputed to wor, of bok, And salitue world was hannel be spoots One day the ha's r go th hows, That the trenches he had won, he was ab ut to los : Along the grant hattle front line,

And le turnel so pale he nearly went blind, He was in his night shiet, he had just got out of b.d. When one of his cooks stuck in her h ad, When she saw the pale Kniser, she let out a cra-Dashed down the ha'l her voice full ply, A ghos? A ghost? she cried out lond, And soon sine had gathered a crowd, Who armed with guns and many scared looks. West to get a glance at the worderful spook.

They broke into the bed room and there stood the Kaiser, And in his hand was a gigantic razor, Well, you ought to have seen those people run, They dashed down the hall us the cook had done, But when they got butside they tore up the dirt, It was only the Kai or in a white night shirt,

> Herbert Wo d Whitney, Big Spring, Texas,

FAMILY MEDICINE

that so bong ago as the Boer war Brit- In Her Mother's Home, Says This here nearly a year now and are Georgia Lady, Regarding Black-Draught. Relief From Headache, Malaria, Chills, Etc.

The smaller plows cut a trench 20 Ringgold, Ga.— Mrs. Chas. Gaston. of this place, writes: "I am a user of The ford's Black-Draught; in fact. parapet. The larger ones will cut Also in my mother's home, when it trenches from three to four feet ren complained of headache, usually oligging trenches in front of towns chills, or troubles of this kind, we we would soon be up and nround sgain. We would not be without it, for it eertainly has saved us lots of doctor bills. Just a dose of Mack-Praught when not so well saves a lot of days in bed."

Thedford's Itlack-Draught has been

Springfield (Mass.) Republican troubles, and the poputarity which it

ow enjoys is proof of lis merit.
If your liver is not doing its duly, and unless something is done, serious trouble may result.
Thedford's Black-Draught has been

found a valuable remedy for these troubles, it is purely vegetable, and called to war service a great scarcity acts in a prompt and natural way, acts in a prompt and natural way, regulating the liver to its proper functions and cleansing the bowels of building, and rather thun pay it the ford's the original and genuine. E 79

Letter from New Jersey

Dec. 28-17, Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky,

We are all well and espinying 17, of Princeton No. I, were then, and so they do nothing while I fe. We are having some cold marri d in Paducah Dec. 22 visitors are around. more than he had expected to get for days, and have had two big snows They were accompanied to Pa-

Press, as only receive it half the is a daughter of Mr. and Mis and who make remarks about them. time, I miss about every other Zach Williamson, of this county, hard workers and they stand waiting "What's the matter with Charles week getting one, I cant under- and the groom is a well known to see the beavers work, stand this as you have to cor- young miner, of Crittenden

We trust you had a merry Xmes, andwish you and your Julius and his family are moving to New York We have have well pleased with our new home.

Will thank you to mention in he his new home. the next issue of the Press that you had a letter from as and that we wish nur friends in dear n'd Crittenden al appy Naw Year liked it. and would be glad to lear fr in any of them any time, also gi i g them our address, and oblide

How was Xm s tusiness in Marion this year, why didnt to body advertise any Xmas goods Rycann in the Press this year. How is business, in Marion in general incw? we were well; satisfacied with cur first Xmas here.

With kindest regards to you ard your family. From your chil neighbor and friend, 1 remain Yours very truly,

David B Fols

values.

The mun who values his life over much, who pursues alluring ambition, and thinks affectionately of the falents enshrined in his body, does not risk it lightly. Nature will often play the trick of creating a big frame and mocking its grent vitality by endowing it with an over-keen instinct of self-preservation.

Mexico Boy Weds

Princeton Girl

Mr. Hubert Hamby, age 25, How are you and your dear of Mexico, Cristerden county, family thes: cold winter days? and Miss Lillian Williamson, ng. and work when they are being watched. ducah by Hugh Williamson and Mrs. Beaver. Whats the trouble with the Miss Ruth Bright. The Bride all the time who come to call on them LEADER.

Appetite Now Well. We Always Have PERUNA in the

Three who object to



BILLY BEAVER.

"Pilly Besver" sold Buddy, "wanted to build a pays Longe for Mrs. Benver. had so the wat it he had fashlon and have. It's the line of moving everyone moves nawnships. To stay in the same home for 'm long, long 'him is met coasidered fashionable.'

"Tear me, what a smart, up-to-date Genver von here, sind Mrs. Beaver

talank and real 1 littly Beaver. It is really endy in the big acceptable they move so much, said doe, there is Twe bear I some of the an plang who were bying to catch be heaver consins."

"'Yes,' said filly, "I to in the big by, or he may I'g chy I should say, that folks move all the time. In the country they Joice the same dear old homes for many years," " Well, paryle, said Mrs. Beaver,

They have new dear homes, in the "Maybe," sold Bilty. "But you know

how many of the same people we hear about us all the time? That is becaase they don't move." "'But still you think you would like

to?' asked Mrs. Benver. "'Yes,' suhl Biffy Benver, 'I do be-Heve I would.

"So Billy Beaver and Mrs. Beaver had a nire ment of food-wood before they set to work on their new home, "Billy Beaver is one of the hardest

working animuts there is. And he set right to his job, "First he made use of some nice country tand and a bronk. He used

the sticks which were left after he had enten the bark of the wood, and he began to ninke a dam. "You know the beavers are famous

for building dams, canals and all things built with water, land and "Billy made the dam out of so 8 good mud i al he earried it himself to the spot where he was hullding, earry-

lag it always between his paws and family a very lappy New Year, hotting it close to him so as not to lose it as he swam along. "Then he worked over the mud, making it just the height and width he wanted, and using the sticks too. And

then he made a fine deep brooklet. which he used as a private driveway "He made a handsome house and Mrs. Benver thought it was beautiful! He swith around, using his tall to help

him go, and asking Mrs. Beaver if she "Of course she had to say over and over again that she thought it was a beautiful home and Billy was finally

"'I always bulld the entrance to any home I make,' sald Billy, 'uader the

unlie sure she liked it.



"What a Smart Beaver You Are."

water. It seems so stupld to enter se's home on dry hind." "That is the way it has always seemed to me, sald Mrs. Beaver. "I don't believe I rould enter my home n any other manner."

"'I heard such a strange thing the other day, said Billy, "'Do lell me,' suld Mrs, Beaver, as

she look a lite of food-wood. "I heard of a beaver in the zoo who wouldn't work when he was watched. And they tell me that all our cousins who live in the goo nre just the same way. They simply will

"'Do they have many visitors?' asked

"'Yes,' said Dilly, 'they have guests

"'Hut the beavers will not work while people do nothing and just watch them! They think that is very wrong. They do not think folks should be watching them work-they think that folks should be home working."

"Well, that is a good joke,' said Mrs. Beaver, 'So that is the way our cousins in the zon behave?" "'Yes,' said Hilly, 'and they do all

their, work at night when no one is watching. "'Dear, dear me,' said Mrs. Beaver,

who was very much interested. "'And the last one I heard of,' said Billy, 'had pulled flown a big tree in the zoo, by just working at night!'

Hold Up Your Head. Hold up your head and took the world in the eye. - A hanging head and n shifty glance speak of self-distrust and the world has no confidence in the one who coubts bimeet



C. A. Adams MARION

Sells the Champion Cream Saver THE NEW DE LAVAL

A LMOST any separator will do fairly good work when it is brain new, perfectly adjusted and skimming warm milk from freehened cows.

But a ceparator can't always be new, cows can't always be frech, nor can you always separate your milk while it is nt 87 or 10 degrees. In other words, year separating is done under practical conditions, and the sensible thing to do is to get a prac-

The NEW De Laval is the most practical separato: you can buy

because it is the only separator that you can depend upon to rkim clear under any and all conditions of milk and temperature, and to deliver cream of uniform thickness.

If you want be own a separator that will do lie work been retained and of it without exclude the heart allocation in the fact that the mobile to hou.

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Catarrh of Throat Mea tendis Englein, 1449 South Could 16th St. Co., M. Nebraska, Willes

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Letter From New Mexico.

Portales, N. M. Jan. 8, 1918.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins:

Mr. Jenkins you will find enclosed \$1.50 for thin Crittenden Councilmen Record Press for an other year. Record Press for in other year.

I will write a shirt letter to be Click Winder printed so our may friends con Assessor see by this letter, that we are see by this letter, that we are still able to eat and Lo to Sunday Miscellaneous Expense Shool every Sunday. We are Balance c sh on hand January 7, 1918 both well and getting along fine. We haven't had any winter to

amount to any thing out here yet. We have not had any rain since last August, haven't had

any snow yet, while you were having your snow in Ky we had a cold wind for 2 or 3 days. We have had three cold spells.

that the water fr. ze in the house a little 2 nights, then it is warm enough to do with cut fire.

This is January 1, it is so LAX-Pos is invaluable for Constipation, warm. We make a fire at night Indigention or Torpid Liver Price 50. to warm the room so we can get warin. We make a fire at night

Mr. Newcom hasn't go: tired Dec 1918 of killing jack rabbits yet, we Dec 1918 have over out here nine years. Dec 1918

Dec 1918

Some days he will kill from 1 to Young woman, make your assurance of rapid promotion. By the needay night was erjoyed by all who doing s mething to help. Go to Andre 48, 8. 1 1 100 Point

Alve, M 3 3 5, 1 1000,

Jan 1919 Some days he will kill from 1 to choice NOW. If the war connecessary training can be taken BY tinues from three to five years—

Brown W 11, 101 Colon.

Apr 1918 crive around and hout for them.

Young woman, make your assurance of raper promotion, the were present. It was given in honor Travis S udio, necessary training can be taken. BY MAIL just as well as at college, and furfough.

Virgit Three Aug 1918 But he has been real busy for and Frank Simonds, who is rec- at about one sixth the cost

Pee 1918 a month hanling lumb r to build ognized as authority on the dur- BUSINESS MEN NEED THEM. Bras we'l, I S; it a miles, Ark Dec 1948 a g nivery, for his corn and ation of the war, says that it Business men are also calling for Dec 1915 ma zeh ads.

... inc 19th and every body that would team, operate a machine, clerk, AND young men and young women Doc 1914 Clement, Frame; It pknesville Jun 1919 work is add plenty and some to do office work, or the like, for office positions in banks and mer De 1918 el. There was a fine crop of While one line of work is just as cantile houses-positions vacated by De 1918 et . Hiere was a mae crop of white one the of work is just as young men who respond to the Gov-Aug 19 8 broom on the one the of work is just as young men who respond to the Gov-errment's call for trained office assest-Dec 1918 \$3.25 a ton.

Dec 195 Ft Worth, to spend a week with begin taking training now, as If you elect to do office work and Nev 1915 a good od band shake, and you are best trained to do. D. c. 1918 my glasses fixed, as I br ke them RECRUITING OF-Hamby, Clarn; Blodgett, Mo., Dec 1915 on the train, and I couldn't see Hamby, W L: filodgett, Mo., Apr 1918 very well till I got them fixed.

Nov 1918 s'ept any fer 2 nights. Men 1918 On Sanday we went to Church Howlett, Mrs Orlson; Mich., Dec 1918 then back bome, eat dinner got College a recruiting and training sta-Hearns, DG; Wheeling, W Va Mch 1922 an automobile went out to the tion for Government office assistants. Hughes, W B; Stratton, Colo Aug 1918 soldiers Camp where there were Dec 1918 about 7,000 poor boys. It lock-Nov 1918 ed like about 50 acres of ground Government to Miss Gilley was sent Aug 1914 covered with tents and boxed on receipt of her bankkeeping exami-

Mch 1919 jolly and some seemed so sad. Dec 1918 Well I will tell you all about Jan 1919 how many eggs I have sold since Sept 1918 last Christmas. I want to see if Dec 1918 Mrs Ida Chandler can beat me Dec 1918 this time, I got the money for Aug 1918 Dec 1917 every one of them, have go Aug 1918 some money in the bank, I sold

Nov 1918 \$251.24. I would lave to hear from some Maxwell, P.S; Ardmore, Okla Jan 1920 Murphy, Rev H; Tioga, Ill., Dec 1918 Jan 1920 Went for any thing, and some Dec 1918 laid up for a rainy day. Love to Nov 1918 ali. From,

E. L. Newcom

Nov 1918 ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE CITY OF MARION, KY. Receipts and disbursements from Jan. 1st, 1917, to Jan.

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Straebley, Arthur; Ardmore, Jan 1990
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> Total \$6563.45 Respectfully Submittent.

E. L. HARPENDING, City Clerk. Due City for building walk abutting the property of S Idon Hughes \$106,60

Tile on hand, 400 fest, cost 21cts., per foot

FIVE-YEAR WAR

SAYS MR. SIMONDS

our Sunday School I-sson we'l Who is The Most Widely Read Authority on The War.

will continue five years -- you will thousands of office assistants. It is Dre 1915 We in de plenty of feed to do have to go to the field, drive a train THREE HUNDRED THOUStake your choice take position ants and for other war service. Jun 1919 I left Portales Nov. 17, for that pays the best salary-if you

Freeman, J i; Bartlesville Oki Dec 1918 breakfast, then after dinner we office positions as fast as they become Gill, Mande; Wapanucka Oki May 1918 took a cir went to town to get qualified at the Draughon Recruiting COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.

FICE ASSISTANTS. The Government, now being in need Dec 1918] We went back to J. D. I got a of 10,000 stenographers and thousands of other office assistants, has er listed the aid of Draughon's College in securing trained office assistants, making, so to speak, Diaughon's Nashville TOOK THE TRAINING

The following telegram from the Hookkeeping Course.

ley, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: You have been appointed clerk [bookkeeper] Internal Revenue Bureau salary, one thousand dollars a year. Report immediately room 234 Treasury Building.

trained office assistants from \$1,000 00 Taylor Saturday

estimated that it will be necessary to

Am 19 9 J ffr and wife, I was met at the tie line of work that you will begin training now, you will receive a Sept 1916 depot by the children, we had do will be the line of work that written contract that, as soon as you Evaneville Courier; Indiana, Nov 1915 after taken a street car, soon for the Government at from \$75.00 to \$100.00 a month to be freeman, S.H.; N. Albasy lod Dec 1918 beautiful hone of hix fraris, J.D.; Salem.

Let 1910 a good od band shake, and you are best trained to do.

Young men subject to the call of the Government and young men not subject to call, as well as young ginen; or, if you prefer a good office women, are receiving telegrams from the Government, allering them good for you. Call on or address DRAUG-

The Second Time.

Upon looking under his berth in the morning a passenger on an east-bound train found one black and one tau shoe. He called the porter's attention to the AT HER HOME. error. The porter scratched his woolly head in bewilderment

"Well, an' don't dat beat all!" Dec 1918 Fouses. Some of them were nation papers, the having just com. he exclaimed, "Dat's de second pleted, BY MAIL, the Draughon time dis mawning dat dat mistake's happened."-Harper's.

L. F. WATERS

Veterinarian

Phone 289 ffice at Sisco's Livery Stable Prepare now and immunize your herd against blackleg and hemorrhagic.septicemia in Cattle; White Scours in calves; Navel ills in colts; Cholera in hogs;

How to Know, Prevent and Cure Quickly

Also see me about White diarrhea in young chicks; Bowei aliments and blackhead turkeys

V. O. CHANDLER



Sheriff Of Crittenden County

Vee Mey Cha dier of Pines precinct was born Jan. Sch., 1884 in this County and has lived in old Criticaden 34 years. He was married to Mr.s Ethel Isubet Metcalfe, daugitter of John T. and 436.79 Am-lin Metenlin, and they have 3 children John William S years of age, Limm it Ashley 4 ver old and Veneric Ada 2 years old

Mr and Jrs Coapel race Cambellands is belief. He has live brothers Jes ph L., w. Willing, lift Monroe, Clerley Marion and I. Otus, all represented ve citizens. Mr. Chamiller and his interesting family law on Margarfiell street and are a valuable addi i n to that see on of the city

Walnut Grove

spite of the bad weather. Our good Caseyville, Ky., spent the holidays Washington, D. C. —Miss Vera fill- fidehful teacher has at last found a with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. bearding house.

BEI.L'S MINES

Roy Farmer, of Camp Zachary Tay-[Signed] Rotter, Commissioner, Jur. Louisville, Ky., has been home The Government is offering these on a turlough. He returned to Camp.

to \$1,200 00 a year to begin on, with Tue dance at Jesse Sheeley's Wed. Of yourself at 6 you will sure by

Williams, were guests of her sister, ville this week to volunteer in Mrs. Jesse Sheeley, the first part of the U. S. Navy.

The this wild to rish, which may Denipsey. The school is progressing racely in Mr and Mrs. Leonard Dempsey, of

Same Designey opent Monday night

Wishing each reader of the Record-

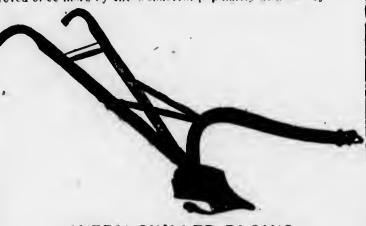
Press and it's editor a hap, v New Year Patrick.

Virgit Threlkeld Ray Flanary Mr. and Mrs. Bud. Shields and you, and Roy Johnson went to Evans-

If A Farmer Recommends A Plow To His Neighbors

That recommendation has weight, for the farmer speaks form his own experience and has no reason for misleading his neigh

That "A satisfied customer is the hest advertisement" has been proved once more by the wonderful popularity attained by



AVERY CHILLED PLOWS

After having been on the market only four years, the demand runs into the tens of thousands a year and they are used a'll ove the world.

It required a better, not merely a "Just as good" plow to make this record in the face of competition from more than third ther makes of chilled plows that have been on the market from

Avery Chilled Plows pull easier and clean better because the moldboard is of just the right shape and is as hard as a high

"The Lock that Locks" holds all parts so firmly that the plow bottom will never lose its correct shape and pitch,

Putting on duplicate, parts is an easy job, quickly done, because the paris fit perfectly. Ask us to send you a circular of the plow that makes the day's

work easier for you and your team.

B. F. Avery & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky.



E. L. Harpending, Notary Public

from Hopkinsville. Miss Fannie Woods has re- fit of Miss Janie Ray's health. turned to Nashville.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett is expected home soon from Ftorida.

Mrs. J. G. Rochester has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

Jesse Tyner of Salem was visitor here during last week.

7oc cars of West Va. coal are enroute to Kentucky.

Louisville is planning muncipal bakeri s and ice plants.

216 freight cars are unloaded nt Lauisville, due to a freight blockage.

Trigg county increased the judge's salary to \$900 and the attorney's to \$800.

H. K. Woods of Owensbord ents and other relatives here. visited his parents and sisters here to spend the week end.

Bring me your kodak films and get them finished in the new here on a few days furlough. gravure krown. Travis Studio

Miss Ima Woods has returned from an extended visit to Helena, Arkansas.

George Orme left last week to, join the Officers R-serve Corps

at Camp Zachary Tnylor. FOR SALE-217 acres land price \$6 50 per acte, one half cash.

For terms address. Roy Davis, Salem, Kv.

home Friday, he occupied his ning.

My, new Sejda Browns are the latest thing in the photo business. ('all and see them.

Travis Studio

Aut for Lynch left Friday for his post at Camp Zachary Taylor after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lynch.

was here. Tuerday an i-visited office soon. the Marion Graded and High school daring Chapel exercises.

The latit of viewing things cheerfully and of thinking about will sell close for casic. life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any ctler; habit. - Smiles.

W. T. Lynn, of Clarkton, Mo. sent us a subscription to the with his parents Mr. and Mrs. call. - Kentuckian. Crittenden Recard Press Jan. Nat Rochester. 1st. He formerly lived in this county and has many friends in old Crittenden.

Dr. Stone is prettaring to enjoy life. He has sold his town property, moved to los country home and laught an automobile for the I9IS canonaign.

Mrs. Bruce Babb nrrived last week to meet her krother Robi Jenkins of the Naval Radicerehoel. who was en a 5 day furlough, | she will remain for a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Pelt of St. Petersburg, Fla., are expected in the city Sunday and will reside here until the health of Mrs. Van Pelt's mother Mrs. J. 1. Ciements improves.

Mrs Escoti, after a visit to their be a meeting that the entire daughter, Mrs Addison R. Smith community ought to take an inand Mr. Smith, have returned terest in. to their home in Marion, Ky. - Louisville Courier Journal.

Vt., is exhibting a frenk of nat- his family to this city and they Marian, Ky. ure in a cluster of ears of corn will make their future home Your Sin; numbering about twenty, here, Mr. Bowles is connected, are ripe and of normal size. traveling salesman. His terri- posal of remains: The cluster resembles a bunch of tory is Southern Kentucky, Upon receiving this message small bananas. All the care with headquarters in Hopkins a telegram was sent immediately grew from a single stalk.

Travis Studio.

Rev. W, F. Hogard of Elizaethtown, Ky., was here during property and meeting old friends.

W. T. McConnell, wife and Mrs. Bessie Ice has returned daughter, Janie Ray left Thursday aftermoon for Tueson, Ariz.,

> Eugene Graves, of Campo his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graves north of the city.

> J R. Threlkeld and daughter, Miss Elva and son, Harmon were in Marian Tuesday to attend the funeral of Eugene Threlkeld.

Firm Agent H. J. Kuppers, of Ellis Akers and Mrs. Akers. Trigg county, has gone into the officer's training camp at Sherman, Ohia. His family will remain in Cadiz.

rived this week to visit his par-

Aubrey Cannan of Camp Shelby, Miss., arrived Toesday to operation in the Naval hospital. He was 23 years, 5 months, 15 visit lds old home and friends

Ranzy King of Sullivan com mittee for old Mr. Lofton, was here Monday to settle with the County court.

Green, who was here last week on a visit to his parents and friends, left Saturday for his home to resume his work.

near Repton. He has been living Threlkeld here Tuesday. pulpit Sanday morning and eve- in the West for 6 years and has made good les des winning a bonny bride.

here at lds old home.

Travis Studio.

lost received a cir of, Hors. Mule, and Dairy feed, which we

R. F. Wneeler,

research work in the south, Corps and has been commissionwas here to spend the holidays ed a Lieutenant and is awaiting

Toesday morning, I have ever management of Elzie Moore. heard in my life.

Paducah. Henry is a good trad- bome in Louisville, where he is feet. We wish him well where bank, but will later move to his and including June 1st., ever he may cast his lot.

Rev. James F. Price was at l'leasant Hill church near Rockfield last Sunday.

The weighter parmitting he will preach at Frances next Sunday at 11 o'c'ock. On Sunday night he wishes to hold a National Service meeting and urges The Rev. II. V. Escott and everybody to come. This will

G, Clark Bowles, who has evenling, Dec. 30, 1917. been in business at Markon for The message read as follows: E. D. Leonard, of Clarendon, the past three years, has moved "Jasper Newton McDowell,"

Watch for the Bulletin Board NOTICE-Sunday school at Oak to Marion, Ky. t is going to be good to look at. Hall school house every Sunday afternoon. You are invited to son of Jasper Newton McDowell

Clarence G. Thompson of the holidays looking after his Sheridan bought George Nunn' insurance agency and will move to Marion, and has rented the Long property on Pop'ar street.

to spend some time for the benc- H. Ordway are to be the deputy Ky., M. B. McDowell, brother, sheriff for Mr. V. O. Chandler of Nampa Idaho, half sisters. the new sheriff elect. They are Mrs Newt Thomas, of Weston two soher, discreet and reliated Ky., Mrs James Travis, of Mahere during the holidays, also men, well suited to the work rion Ky, Mrs John S. Thomas, of which has been assigned to Clarkton Mo. and father Jasper

> R. W. Roach, of West Tennessec, a former citizen, who was here last week left Thursday Crittenden County Ky, Merch 13 afternoon for his home near 1894, living with his Father till Coviegton, Tenn. While here Felt. 1914, when he thought that he was the guest of his cousin, father had cared for him long

Jesse Olive Jr., of Camp five days furlough last week, He volunteerd in the U. S. Ar-Shelly, Hattiesburg, Miss. ar- He came in Sunday morning and tillery, Nov, 5th, 1917, and was left Thursday afternoon. He is transferred to Madison Barracks Is king well and has entirely re- N. Y. under Capt. McGlover. covered from a recent and severe where he died as above stated.

> Write or phone the above infor- says he made a bright pro- are both dead. of Allied National Relief.

Lester Franklin Thurman of Willah and Mamie, Miss May with the prettiest of flowers. Reinbeck, lown, and his wife Stallions, Frank Minner and came in last week to visit his Roscoe Faulkner of Carrsville Whenever You Need a General Tonic Rev Escalt and wife reached mother Mrs Carrie Thurman attended the funeral of Eugene

Rev. W. T. Reid, the veneratde nonogenarian who has passed the 95th mile stone is lying Robt Jenkins returned Thurs- ill at the suburban home of his day afternean to the Grent Lakes daughter, Mrs. Ida Stone and Naval tra ning station after a 5 her husband, former mayor Geo. Dig right in and do your bit; day farlough which he spent W. Stone. He suffered from a Take your dose of work and grin. fall which he had about two Put your soul right into it, Watch for my new line of weeks ago and the shock and Don't sit down and loudly wail, samples which I will display on his advanced age make it pretty Just because your task is tough; Dun Hoisture, of Lilly Dale a large bulliten hoard at my hard on him this severely cold That's the surest way to fail; weather. He has a good warm Tackle it and show your stuff. room and every attention which Each man living meets his test, his daughter and son-in-law can litard jobs come to one and all, bestow.

> Dr. R. F. McDaniel, who has When you're up against a job been in Florida for a year or more, has passed the examin-Wm. Rochester, who is doing ation for an officer in the Medical

Dr. McDaniel, is well known Rev. Harry R Short made the here were he fomerly operated a best talk at the Chapel exercises moving picture show under the

V. Y. Moore has purchased Elwyn Moreland, the Lee Gibson residence on Noel Our friend, Henry Ledbetter avenue and will soon move to it. ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. has moved again. This time Mr. Moore has been living in the he has gone to Marshall county Kirby Gordon place. Mr. Gibson and is on a rural route out of is now making his temporary fares. er and generally lands on his connected with the federal land will have a new attractive farm residence. ... Madisonvike Messenger.

> Soldier Boy Dies in New York Madison Barracks, Dec. 30,

The sad news of the death of one of our Crittenden County Boys, who died at Madison Barracks N. Y., Dec. 30, 1917, was flashed over the wires, Sunday

Harrison Daine McDowell, died While all are small and only part- with the International Sugar at Port Hospital, this morning. ly developed, the kernels on each Feed Co., in the capacity of Piease advise at once as to dis-

ville. Hopkinsville Kentuckian for the return of the remains

The deceased is the youngest and Margrett Eilen McDowell, who was before her marriage a Miss Porter. The deceased is survived by two own sisters and own brother, and three half sis ters, namely own sisters, Mrs Mariin Sutton, of Iron Hill, Ky, George H. Manley and Wm. and Mrs Bod Sutton of Crayne. Newton McDowell of Marion Ky. His mother proceding him to the grave 16 years ago.

The deceased was born in enough, he and his brother M, B. Robert M. Jenkins, volunter McDowell went west to estabin the U. S. Navy who has been lish them a home of their own, in training at Great Lakes sta- and has remained there every tion near Chicago, was here on a since, coming home only once.

days old, and professed faith in WANTED-At once, the name Christ at Sugar Grove, some 8

> Take Grove's. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the

well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 60 cents

Dig right in and do your best; Shirk it, and you're sure to fall. That's distasteful, dig right in, Don't take time to sigh or sob; Do it, and you're bound to win. - Detroit Free Press.

Winter Tourist Tickets

To the South, Southeast and Southwest via

Good returning up to firm near Nortonville, where he 1918. Illinois Central is the most direct line to Memphis, New Orleans, west and affords the most convenient sched-

> Call on ticket agents I. C. R. R. for write.

> > Evansville, Ind.

JAMES L. F. PARIS



Our new County Superintendent of schools. James Louis Frankof each volunteer U. S. sol- years ago, Bro. Frank Travis lin Paris was born Oct. 23, 1877 on the farm where he now lives lier fron Critten len county; was talking to him when he and has lived all his life. He is the son of the late Lewis H. Paris alsa address of soldier's family. made his profession. Bro. Travis and is a grandson of the Rev. Paul L. H. Walker. His parents

mation to. Ruth Croft, Chair- fession, Dane was a good boy. Mr. Paris wife was Miss Cora James daughter of Dr. H. A. man Marion Unit. Red Cross The funeral was conducted by James and they have an interesting family of five children Jamie Medley H. Channan of Bowling Division, Woman's Committee Rev. W. T. Oakley in plesant Hill 15 years old, Ruth 13, Gladys 10, Christine and Evalyn 3. They Church in the presence of a large will move to Marion next fall in order to give the children the ad-R. C. Threlkeld and wife, La. sympathetic congreation. Inter- vantages of the Marion Graded and High School,

mar and Willie Threfkeld, Mrs. ment in the Pleasant Hill Cem- Supt. Paris belongs to a large family having 3 brothers and 3 Jake Love and daughters, Misses etery. The grave was covered sisters His brothers are Rev. Hosea Paris, Paul I. Paris and Charles Paris, the latter of Woodville, Miss. The three sisters are Mrs. Ellen Conger, Mrs. Carrie Hill and Miss Linnie Paris.

Mr. Paris is a member of the 21d. Baptist Church of this city and is superintendent of the Sunday School at that church.

Plies Cure 1 in 6 to 14 Days drugglet will refund money if PAZO Hopkinsville, Ky.

SOME ANSWERS BY DRAFT REGISTRANTS NOT PUBLIC

lating to health and answers under the head ''dependency,'' Trash.\$11.50 to \$12.00 and addresses of persons claimed to be dependent will not be open Fine Lugs..... out the consent of the registrants

Imprisonment for not to exceed one year will be the penelty imposed on anyone connected with the administration who shall make this information public.

Tebacco Market.

Week ending Jan. 3, 1918. LOOSE FLOORS.

Sales for season 1,061,645 Sales this date, '17....883 890 Answers of registrants on the Average for this week \$13 83 selective draft questionnaires re- Average for this season........ 13 34 QUOTATIONS.

with the exception of the names Common Lugs 12.00 to 12 50 Medium Lugs...... 12.50 to 13.00 Good Lugs. . Common Leaf 14,00 to 14 50 Medium Leaf........... 14 50 to 15 50 Good Leaf..... 15.50 to 17.00 Fine Leaf.....

L. B. CORNETTE. President Tobacco Board of Trade.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame back, rheumalism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will sent hy mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small buttle is two months' treatment, and R. at greatly reduced seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for sworn testimonials, Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by drugglets. - Advertisement.

PILES! PILES!

WILLIAMS' PILE CINTMENT . For Blind, bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00 WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cloveland, Olsie

He Had Been Observant. The teacher asked the class: "Whe knows what the four seasons are?" After a spell of sitence, a little boy whose mother was putting up prese raised his hand and cried excerts. "Pepper, salt, mustard, vinegar!"

NOTICE

and the South and south The subscription price of the Crittenden Record Press is now \$1.50 per annum, 8 months \$1.00 4 months 50cts tickets and further On account of the change information or which is necessary, we discontinue all papers, not G. W. Schelke, paid for, until renewals come

"My great-grandiather. White-Talted Gun, "was one of the gloomlest unimals you can imagine, He was a great trouble to his keeper for he seemed so miserable and yet nothing seemed to be the matter with

"He refused to be cheered up and offer a long time he admitted he was gloomy because he was so faced at being looked at by all the people who passed by,

"Of course we all have gloomy faces, We can't help that. And our greatgrandfather was the gloomlest creature that ever imppened. Many of his relations were too, even though they never dbl may harm and behaved well.

"But we are cheerfiff. Yes, we are all very nice. We all like Zon lifethough for that matter none of us ever minded living in a Zoo or a park. In fact we quite like it-all except our great-grandfather who was even bored by having his food brought to him.

"Ah," continued the While-Tailed Guu, "our great-grandfather did not do justice to himself. He didn't think was hundsome, but in these years have learned a great deal more." "What have you learned?" asked

the others. "I have learned that I am a very interesting creature," said the White-



TECOPOSO Superismund Bored.

Tailed Gnu. That is surely a lesson worth learning," "Perhaps we could learn the same

legson," said the others, hopefully,
"Maybe," said the White-Tniled Gnu. but I would be bound to learn such a lesson—for just think of all my good points."

"We're too lasy to think," said the others. "Please tell them to us if you want to. That's the easlest way of knowing them. And we are sure you won't miss any of them,"
No, I won't," said the White-Tailed

Gau in a very serious voice, and then added, "yes, I would like to tell my good points."

So he began. "In the first place I have a beautiful long tall which flows along like a-like a-well, like a horse's tail. Yes, that'n the nulmal. u know for many years we were often called the Horned Horses, because of our exquisite tails. We could not be just plnin horsen, oh no indeed. we were called Horned Horses which suited us because of our borns.

"My nose is of such a queer shape. horns are pecullur, my blue are ulte odd. There, haven't I many beeresting points about me?"

"And my face is only oncer too. No one ever knows what I am thinking about. Though I may be gentle I look so superior and bored with everything about me-a little the way our greatgrandfather looked, I have learned enough to think myself interesting though, and that is a great deal."

"Of course," said the White-livarded Gau, "It all depends upon what you think is interesting. A great may people wouldn't like your looks at all, nor even be interested in them. Now I have a white beard, my color is belter. I am bigger and finer."

"You musn't brng," sold the Blue "You are very much like myself. If you boast you are boasting for me too. We are so much allke." That is so," said the White-Rearded

Yes, you do took allke," said the White-Talled Gnu.

"Of course you have the white heard and you are paler, but we are very difficult to tell apart."

"I think we have improved since our great-grandfuther's time," said the White-Talled Gan.

'Why?" asked the others, "Because we do not think so little of ourselves as he illd. We praise ourselves up, and we are far, far luppler. We flon't have to be cheered up so much, and we don't depress our friends and neighbors. Yes, it is a good thing to be suited with one's life and with one's body for li's the only one we'll have."

"You're pretty wise, for an old gau," said the others admiringly.

The White-Talled Guu awished his tall around and made a wry face and a little bow. He thought he was smillag, but then, it is so hard for a gnu with a gleony face to snille even If he feels cheerful and is foad of himself!

On a Small Canvas.

If may be a very little duty which demands our faithfuluess, but falthfulness itself is a hig thing. A great p'eture may be painted on a small convan. We do not need an Important place nor responsible work to call out the fest that le la us, and so find the wur to greatness.-Girls' Companion.

European Conflict Takes Sports-1 men Out of the Field.

Insign in Ca Talcon' Guns and An

Hise proceeding from the constitution is a boost to the conbutify a serve American game

that they are robbing themselves and stort in for call time Monday, future generations if they do not. That lilen hus been well set forth in a peter of the New Mexico Gaine Protec-Hon ussociations, which have set on: with determination and success to save the will life of that state. The poster Is as follows:

"Your grandfuther hunted etk and buffalo until there were none.

are some. "What do you want your son to Xmas.

buat? Rabbits?" The average New Mexican reading

thal sign knows that II is true. He has heard from the old-timers what the abundance of game used to be; he sees In a flash the long generations of rathless destruction, the inevitable end when the mountains where he laves to limit will be iffeless.

Another difficulty in the path of game preservation lies in the apposition in congress to federal action in the matter. Nothing but federal action saved the wild fowl. By reason of the migratory game law, drawn by goverument selentists and providing protection for waterfowl from Canada to Mexico, they are now believed to be safe for a bundred years.

The fact which the average sportsman does not realize is that when a species of wild game is reduced to a certain point it cannol "come back." no matter how much it is protected. For example, in 1884 the buffalo limiters said and helieved that there would always he plenty of tuffalo. In 1885 they went out to hunt them and there was none. It took them Iwo years to renlize the fact that the buffalo was practically extinct. Wolves and hunt- Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured frient us times, the war seems ers destroyed the remnant much faster than it could breed.

Of course the buffalo has been overworked as an object lesson in game protection. As opponents of protective measures have pointed out, the buffalo could not have survived civil-Izution except in very limited numbers

But this is not true of deer, elk and mountain sheep which intablt the filth niountain ranges that will always be a We will give One Hundred Dollars for Wellderness. There is only one magazine by the cutar factor of the cutar free. All bruggists, its mountain sheep which intabilt the filghprovision of game refuges in mational forests where these animals can broad unmolested, and the increase restock the surrounding country.

Dress in London.

changes that three years of war have brought about In our clothes, says the is not abidished, but it is becoming much less enstomery in theaters and restaurants, and people couling up to Stiff white collars are disappearing. and the soft collar is worn by all already set he at the house of come of Kentucky, mons. One retrembers the shock that Mr. Keh Hardle's cloth cap created on its first appearance there, but it has advanced tumensely since the war began. Frock coats are in small and dlehard minority. Spats are on their last legs. Top buts survive infraeulously, it might seem, until one remembers their enduring qualities, so that their persistence is only a form of war economy after all.

Dining With the Private. It has come at last—the offense of an officer diving in public with a jet-The present writer, notes the London Dally Chronicle, met not long age a private in uniform and two men In muftl. Of the two, one who should have been wearing the uniform of a econd lieutenant, explained: "Private Blank, here, is my nacle. He is up for a vish, and according to regulations I ought not to be seen about with tion. Since I Joined the army I have grown bung out of any civilina riz, so I've lagrowed a sull from the guy-no. invent I, dad?" "Yes, you have, and it's my lost, you vittata," answered the second civilium.

Mostly So. "You're under arrest," exclaimed the officer, as he stopped the automobile, "What for?" Inquired Mr. Chaggins. "I haven't made up my mlad yet, I'll lust look over your fights, an' your license, na' your numbers, nn' so farth.

know I can gel you for somethia."

"Did you hear there was a great irenking out at the jail?" "What was it? The worst charac

ers there?" "No; the measles."

WAR SAVING GAME WORTH \$1,000 A BOTTLE

IS VALUE CHATTANOOGA MAN PLACES ON VIN HEPATICA

the star year.

bank serve American gate to a very serve and the first policy of the New York zoolegized park. It is served to spread the lifest that the life that the lifest the lifest that the lifest that the lifest the lifest that the

is seeking to spread the idea that the in force year. Have jut in $2^{1}2$ days. Nature remedy. Come and get a bottle sportsmen roost act to save the game, rold view the commendation. "You will like it and it will do you good

SOLD BY J. H. ORME MARION, KY.

FRANCES

"You are hunting deer. There still | Sheloe Mat.Lews and (analy, visited C. L. Hill and family, near Marien night and participated in a de-

> Henry Simpkins and Dovle Polk went to Paducah Saturday.

mother, Mrs Mollie Oliver. Miss Charline Hard returned home

from Evansville Sunday.

Bill Pogue and family visited his father, Wash Pogue last week,

Mesdames Florence Asbridge, and Rittie Simpkins and Misses, Penel Simplions, and-Willa Relle Asbridge visited Mrs. Eva Millikan Saturday.

Fredonia.

married last week.

Marion Thursday.

Will Millikan 's on the sick list,

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the var. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness the diseased portion of the var. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deaffness and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafmess is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous linking of the Eustechian Tube. When this tube is inflamed pour have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, bearings is the result. Inless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube reatored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafmess are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the nucous surfaces. Hall's material Medicing acts the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

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FORD'S FERRY

Your correspondent recently visited the Hebron school and he Something might be said of the was well pleased with the manner in which the school is pre-Manchester Guardian. Evening dress gressing. The pupils of the Hebron district are unusually bright and intelligent and a bet-Leadon who used to bring evening ter looking cowd of loys and clothes with them no longer do so, girls cannot be found in any o her school throughout the classes. The democratic process had country if not in the whole state

A citizen of Ford's Ferry was recently d scussing the war, and he made the confident prediction that the great struggle cannot last but a few months longer. John Sulherland Likes Arkan-He sail that Germany hal expended such a previzious amount of money and was becoming as completely exhausted in resources that she would be obilged to capitulate notwithstanding vite. It was bound to come, soon or all the wonderful victories which come yet. Kindly soul us last have been ; chieved by her g eat week's paper and please do not armies on the batth fields.

> The ravages of smallpox have recently been somewhat checked, and the people also. Thanks to the extraordinary pre-Luther Clift and Walt r yours,

Hughes visited at the home of Mrs. Sa'e Hol man Monday lightful musical entertainment.

Eitert Lucas, of this vicinity who is now a member of Uncle Mrs. Addie Miller is vising her Sam's Natio at Army at Camp Zachary Taylor, at Louisville, eases, has been confined in the hospital wher he has been saffering with la grippe.

Tue school teachers of the present day and time are not r criving rhough money to adquately compensate them for their services. Teaching school is a very trying a ditedious oc-Mr. Rushing has moved his family o cupation; it is far from being a y chill's play, and the instructors Willie Fletcher and Miss. Tabor got, who are engaged in this great and important work are having Mr. and Mrs Altic White went to no easy time in the midst of the tremendous high cost of living which is prevailing during the p esent days.

During these stirring and moto be most important topic of conversation throughout the leigth and to eadth of the land. The people of the Ford's Ferry neighborhood's em to be manitesting an unusual amount of inter at in the great struggle and the overwhelming majority of both men and wettern are sinc-rey hoping and trusting that t e war will end in a complete, de, i-ive vic ory for the astes.

For Sprains, Lameness, Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism Penetrates and Heals. Stops Pain At Once For Man and Beast 25c. 50c.\$1. At All Dealers.

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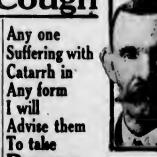
No paper has

Wishing you and yours a hapcautions which have been take . py New Year, I am very truly John R. Sutherland

Catarrhal Cough

Mr. W. S. Brown, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 82, Rogersville, Tennessee, Any one

"I feel it my duty to recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh or Catarrh in cough. In the year 1909, I took a nevere case of the la grippe. I then took a had cough. I had taken all kinds of cough remedies but got no relief. I then decided to try Peruna. I mend five bottles. After taking five bottlen my cough atopped and my caterrh was cured. My average weight was 115 and now I weigh Peruna 1484. Any one suffering with ca-



These who object to liquid medi-

RABBINICAL LAWS OF HEALTH

Purity, Aim of Most of the Sanitary Mar fat is, Was to Be Not Only Physic I but Also Moral.

Parallel and who expended the factor of the decitions, the The world half of what one is a superior of the hold o Mr. a , alo d. the to the "H's a good pay," said the hort de a Scribe I . All Care, graste Littae Re-The state of

the state of the am of to of collect amore lines.

fulk while eating.

"After all sidid food eat salt, and after all beverages drink water.

"It was forbidden to eat the ment of an animal that had caten peason, or to eat ment and fish together, or "But you didn't tell me what was

"It was forbidden to touch during usuals any part of the body which this because I am a little bug." is usually covered or to hold bread

under the srm. "Coms should not be idated in the, mouth, as there is the apprehension that they have been touched by per-

"They warned against enting heavy meals mamediately before go- didn't understand bls mother, so she ing to bed, and approved of lying first on the left side and then on the June bugs," said his mother. "That right side, this being considere good for digestion."

RESIGNATION JUSTIFIED



So von resigned!"

"Yes, I couldn't stund the way the firm treated me."

"What did they do?"

"Pook my name off the pay roll."

UNDER ECONOMY RULES.

Forced recording is practiced by the German presiders of war interned-in England. Some of these men are wealthy, one estimating his meeme at between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year - One of the regress | of these rich prisoners is that they ergored bigs. And yet we do so much are not allowed to spend all they herm" would like. They are limited to an uries, and these hixuries must not bug morter that it is not surprising melisle unithing containing ment the bot his such tidags. sugar, flour or milk. Hence some ocensionally for us much as two "that itey do red enloy having us as points of 1 denotes a work, or its callers. We approchate their pointoes, but they don't approchate us' 1 supequivalent in 100 eights or 2001

DOG MEAT IN THE ARCTIC.

"In my expedition of 1891-99," Ing the potatoes Writes Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary Waldrow, Ark! in the Century, "I used dogs for 12-26-1917 food for the first time in the history of arctic exploration. As the dogs wore out, we fed them to those re- less, "Shall we maining, or nie them ourselves, thus try it now, Mammaking our load of provisions last whispered. "I am fuil to send our paper cerularly ciple of all my subsequent trips, and So far I like the country fine, results have fully proved it to be a sound one."

ROBINSON CRUSOE.

Rev. H. E. A. Criso, rector of Tunstell, Sittingbourne, for 33 and bitle did they care for the years, is retiring owing to ill health, says the London Times. Mr. Crusa, who has spent 52 years in the church, is a descendent of Timothy Cruso, a great friend of Baniel Defoe, after whom he named his book "Robinson Crusoe."

QUICK, WATSON.

Vacationist (nuch winded)-I-I just saw a bear!

Innkeeper-Fetch my gnn, Jake. Vacationist-He was green, with yellow stripes.

Innkeeper-Never mind the gun. Jake. Fetch bromide.

VIUMAL LILIBIA UNUUL 3 & YELL DA YEAR, CEVILOTEES

, NAUGHTY BUGS.



"Well, you see nov dear," sald were born under the ground. Ala there It was we

Ite Bug."

the bags as you thou proud tool our beene, "Dear Bright Lite were, flow proud I was of you. Ves. I used to say to

lot, they will have good appetites." "Then, what are you sad alout?" asked the little log-

myself, 'These little lorgs will cut a

"I um not sad," said mother tone, "I said II was a great pity."

to drink water left uncovered over a great pity," suid the fittle long, "And now you say you are not sad. Oh, dear, I do not understand. I suppose

"It's this that is a play," said the mother bug, "We aren't liked. No, 1 must tell you the truth a y big abild, we are not cored for la the least. When I was making my home I felt that we would not be liked. And now that the simmer is well on. I know it sons suffering from contagious dis- to be true. It is only that we have feen lucky."

The little larg still tooked as if he

"You mean us, don't you, mamma?"

Mamnon Rug?" asked the fittle one, "That is so," said the mother bag. "You see we have a great fondness for pointies. And we like them when they are started and when they grow

Intues," "Is that why we aren't liked?" asked the little long. "Are we too foud of

"That is it exactly dear bright life tte big" and mother long proudly. "We ent so much parato ah we allede of judato after points and soon we will be having all the corn ve went.

iqueli mosse sensilde than grown ups They walt for everything to be reade for them. We start right in when the polators are growing ab. grow

corn. "Von see," the mother bug said, "the formers say they work so hard over their corn and patatoes and iten we spott the crop. Just think of the power we have. We are only little hard

"the little bug looked lingov. He enexpenditure of \$5 n week for lux- loved loll g told it was nice to do hiero. Of course he had such a queer

"But it is a gliv," said mather ting, pose it is just because we do like their pointoes that they don't care for usl Oh, welt, the only vny to do la to he

try not to gel enuglit!" The little bug

was growing restgetting hongry. I think my brothers and alster are,

I bave," sald the mother bug. They all began to ultible at the potatoes under the ground, and around about the ground. Such a meal as they poor farmer who had worked so hard. For of all the little bugs, the hard erusted June bugs that go far the potatoes have about the worst dispositions, and they care for nothing in the

Conservation. "What have you children heen do-

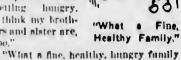
"And where did you get the seed?" "Oh, we illdir't plant seed. sinuted the hunch of beels we found la the kitchen, and new mamma you'll larve n whole lat of impetion of beets,"

explained some more,

doesn't mean that June is the outy month of the year for us. No. It shiply means that we make our me pentunce in June, and we like to slay galle well into the summer. We like July and August very well, too. Ituldune is when we eret urrive and when we feet so hoppy and proud of air familles,"

"Yes, my dear, I do." "Itul you say we are not liked,

Ing pedatoes are so lucions. Ves and



world but themselves, pointoes, and corn!

lng?" asked another. "l'inning," the twins logelher an

wered. "Planting what?"

"Iteets."

sked the little forg

up-in fact, we are very foul of po-

potatoes to please the farmer?"

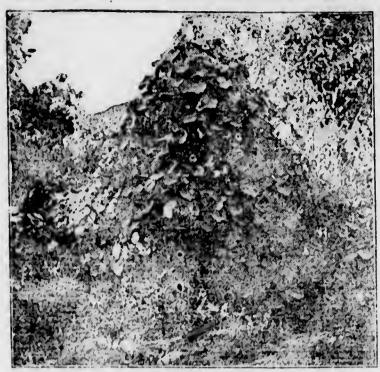
"Me," she continued, "we are so

The little long stirred, for it made bler longry to hear about potatees and

cheerful, to go on enting and spolland eora, and



The Vers and Shrubbery— Their Care and Cultivation



Nasturtiums Are Trailers Rather Than Climbers-A Beautiful Showing of the Graceful Vine.

THE BEAUTY OF VINES By JOSEPHINE DE MARR.

Velien to doubt as to what to plant, plant vines is sended advice. Vines teamify; they are reseful; they are easy to grow. 'they shade from the hat sam; they hide old or obnestice test about the house; they are the ers are very extremely henutiful, but to a synctime the cover and about are rather sky bloomers. to a layer land to soften and em-

When preparing to plant vines, to rure to gode deepty, manure femilly and provere the ant curefully. Alter perendal and lards vines are e in to bed if be difficult to califyate the actherefore it is Il yen can before planting the i. When ther heght to hap t they rest here supports, otherway they will be stimted in growth and the

enti-inclury. The are so many beautiful vin s ne or greated by percontrols at I Imavines that it is bord to deel to if i o at the 1s of all restricted off y a when to ldot out on old foot to g, coor It while stress. If you disable the terms mry fence, turn it luten thing of been

ty by planting vines along its length. A dead tree renews its youth if vines are allowed to elothe listippiches. Let whose shade the purch and there make it a cool and leafs retreat from the summer's sun. Curista. the shutteriess south whide well vines and let them grow about the he is v herever possible.

The r. pe is one of the most usoful vines. It is lairly; enrly in the spring its leaves are ready to east a shadov tts blessenis are delientely fragrout mill its fruit is delicions. Attention must be given it in the way of fertil!

ity is intognost tylog. Among the willt vines the trumpel-(virgin's Lower), and litter eweet are iler. In transplanting the latter from the woods be sure that you prorune or a that is further for sector of plus is probler desirable with vine 120 It is not as common as those race-

The wild climbing rose In the care at eleftower; and, one et in the conet et ten to fifteen feet lilgh la oct

The climbing roses are billing to tangler and I's hybrids Illiver, fatollage gets shaloy and spoils it londsty as a parch plant. It wike a feeshow when Identified The to end profile queen still continues i closifstandard elimiding rose. All the Avrdone roses are fundy, it kee roses. The sweet br. . Lord be to

zance, is in a way a climbing rose. The wistories take a long time to become est debined, but repay by the thirt size. No sooner full I made my

leicora. The kladelra vine, mignonetic s mied, has tuberons roots, which are not screen with its thick, fleshy leaves.

bardy, grows fast and forms a fire The matrixony vine, although its Noral ! blecons are small and inconspication,

The moon-vine warts rich earth, plendy of sun ffid water. It rinkes aslenishing growth in a season. However, for the hest results it must be pered a staff of associates, all promstarted in the bouse,

These who want a carlous and beautifid flower should plant the passionflower. The learly varieties med mulching during the winter until well features; they encous to 100 tirds to e tablished. The tender passion flow-

The honeysackles are desirable and popular on account of their many good qualities. They grow quickly, forming dense shade end are fromclad as regards inserts and alsease. Half's Evergicen brooms all summer, and its flowers are delightfully jascotne-scented. It holds its leaves until spring. all est, and therefore should not be allowed to shade whichway which need the winter light.

The various cleantis are all beautiful and desirable clinders. It is not penerally I nown that if Clematis rankentoralls scherety out back after this which will form new wood which will year of 1.18. bear fine flowers and many of them the mest season.

bleat plants for covering brick, stone and rough surfaces are the amrelate's med tederer belly the true European Ivy. The latter prefers it northern exposure as the alternating thinking and freezing of late whiter Is apt to kill II if grown where the sian strikes it. The ampeloists, better known as the Boston lyv or Virginia erector, is at all times I santiful. The tender growth in the soring is delicated ly sladed and he the full the leaves are gorgeous in vari-colored golds, crimsons and scarlets.

Morning glories, express vines, sweet jons, gov. 1s, instortlings, Japacese loges, with ou utalier are among our neet desirable annual climbers. Among the wild vines the trumpel-vine. Eccoma radicars, with clemates package of one or the other will yield shade leantly and grace.

The aldes of a steep terrace or look may be immsformed into a thing of do not bloom. The total series beauty by Planting treaters among its to its aportler destroble well view by Planting treaters among its rise, and its hybolds are destrable for this purpose. It produces a profusion of long wreath, of small tideldy set have a that lack as then, hather were vs pished. In June it I tendly covers itself with larg, white shigle roses.

The Virginia everper, the honey suckle, tastur tons and them vines are trollers rather than climbers. Of garden plants the sweet points and the dewherry are genteel enough to be grown as traffers. They give edibles histerd of Hewers.

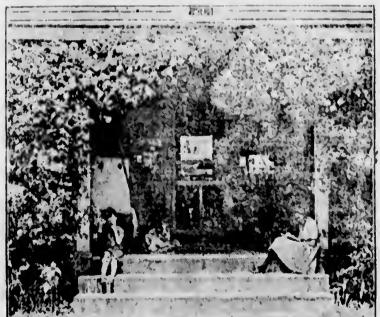
Bride Right Through.

"Whit's the matter, general?" "No glory in entering a village of trlamplant entry than I was out of

He's Safe.

"liow is it you never married.

"Gles vill a Albert Shace the grows quickly, throwing out long, man to marry ain't born yet, an' his graceful sprnys that droop to the cartia mother's deaf."



Rambier Roses Used to Screen a Porch.

STARTS DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

American Red Cross Launches Campaign for 15,000,000 **Enrollments by Christ**mas Eve.

"Every American Home a Red Cross

Three hundred and forty-five chapters in the Lake Division, American Hed Cro s, endrueing Chio, Indiana and Kentucky, Monday, Dec. 17, begin a Chrl. twees Mondier hip Prive to make the stores a reality by Christ-Lats Eve. 71 to three titles larv. beca given quotas aperesas eg 1,609, in a , number. The objective for the

ent i l'inted States la 15,690 per Laffering att a other from recompatriotic campaigne, the Christmas Mender hip brive is a campaign for P. C. Caller data for money Althen better that the bloom in to the best better the pal trender in to the best be seen, and, of course, they like be seen ht are the (1 and {2 () ses, to be this way. They want to be the religione belief the drive la the core of a lauge civilian army to par they do not want to be noticed. the ricial of our voldier by pledging to the cause the hearts and mends of the sam, they cannot be looked at. The theory, a Americans back home.

William Gancon Rose of Cleveland Is directing the drive in these three States for Jozies II Garfield, former secret in of the laterior and now manmer of the Lake Idylelon Mr. Rose giving by services to the Red Cross v 'lout compensation and has gathment in commercial and advertising They, too, are giving their time and experience to the Red Cross without renumeration.

House to House Canvass.

A lause to house canvass will be principal, I think it is called. Instituted in every city, town, village! and hamlet. Rooths will be exceted being on time when I om late, everywhere Factories and business! every possible drop of Atteriorn blood rel most horribly. may be saved to establish world democracy"

to enroll again, but they will be given the opportunity to walve the mex him late," pired pertion of their memberships and sign up anew for the calendar) the swimming party could wait a life-

tross service fing. The ting has a blue that! border and a white field in the cen reason ster is a Red Cross, ladicating that one arranged. member of the household, where the fing hangs, belongs to the Red Cross, fulries, For each additional member in the given to he fastened in the flag's central cross.

enlist this great civilian army will ext ways do." cood any similar force," says tirive Director Rose "The amount of pubpass that of any previous campaign on time when you are inte." comprehensive and far-reaching than doing, said Mr. Sun, very solemnly, those of the earlier campaigns since the inception of the war.

the battlefield. It toeans uniting the timn i um going these nights. ridrit of Christmas with the Red toward vietery."

SUPPLYING ARMS AND LEGS.

French mutiles (wounded sold-ors who have lost either arias or is a) guther daily at the various American Red Cross headquarters in Pronce, ecking as a tanc in securing artificial arms or legs. The ones supplied for the Red Cross are the most practical to be obtained.

So great has been the demand for this sort of assistance that the Red Crees is now constructing near Paris an artificial limb factory. Also in the raine locality there are being erected plants for the manufacture of splints and at a troughter de, the letter highly Smill that they is the spend for all

FIRST AID TO ROUSE VILLA

State vas local used to dress we ands la Hommala wh a a special Red (1) commission resched that country. Upon recommon dation of the common lan, modifier a surgical histra, ents, he plial sa plies, bandager lad linen, rolledier, was paper and a lite were shipped to lloumantasuffering became so acute in this unfortunate centalry that the American Red Un o War Council appropriated \$1.515 10) for further relief

ALWAYS READY FOR ACTION.

With all its war relief work, the American Red Cross is never caught unprepared for disaster or chillan refief work. This is illustrated by the fact that relief has been furnished in sixty lour disasiers thus far in 1917. exclusive of the help now heing given to the sufferers in the Hallfax entangity. A notable example was that of the month of October when help and \$125,000 was supplied by the American fled Cross Io the 400,000 flood people unde deslitute in the flood at Tien-trin, China.

PROMPT MR. SUN.

"The fairles," said Daddy, "planues o give a swimming party at dawn. "The night fulr les were limshing a wonderful supper after a frolle when the dawr fuirles enme nlong. They were wenting dresse of bright yellow and golds and reds, and they carried winnels which sparkled nt the ends with bright golden

The Brownles "Soon along Came. came the sun foliles. They are so bright that they can minuted many, many times and yet

lights.

"As they wear bright dresses like sun is the one who can gaze at then. for, of course, he is still brighter.

"As the sun fairles were combialong, old Mr. Sun turned blusself is his bed behind the hill, opened his eyes, and said:

"Thear me, H's high time I was up." "So with a great hurry and flurry Mr. Sun got up. 'I was almost late,' he said as he saw the fairles.

"No. you are never really infe," old the fairles.

"That is because I have made a haldt of being on time-of being

"You see I even make a hably of

"All the fairles laughed. "What in houses will be invisited by canvassers, the world do you mean, Mr. Sun? How Figure appearons will brave had rouds can you be on time when you are internal get late the turned districts. Every The first half of your sentence doesn't one will have the operating "to help get along with the last half! They bliad wound, of our fighters so that don't agree at all. In fact, they quar-"I know it sounds impossible," said

Mr. Sun. But It Isn't. Listen, and I Present members will not be asked shall tell you all about it. I shall expinia how it is I am on time when I "The fairles sat around, and thought

the while. Mr. Sun was going to be To every member will go a Red so extremely interesting! They knew

"'You see,' said Mr. Sun, 'It is all

".What is all arranged?" asked the

"The time,' said Mr. Sun. There is household a Red Cross sticker will be a certain hour of the day I am suppased to get up. I get up at that white field. If every member of the time. Then there is my going-to-bed household joins, a white star will be time. I go on time always. I may furnished for pastiag upon the Hag's uppear to be lazy and not want to get up, or I may appear to be wide nwake Tim legica of workers required to and not want to go to bed. But I al-

"To be sure you do, Mr. Sun. We

" 'It's this way,' he continued. 'This

"Success means driving home to shout going to bed so early. And ing the earth over it. Germany the fact that the American why? Because I are not supposed to Auterican government in the present | go I was slitting my purch later every consideration, because they prove robliers. It menus practical aid na when I will go to bed much earlier

"It is then-when I am litte in go-Cross It means a tremendous drive ing to had that I still am on time, Po that is, wherever vegetation thrives. von see? I go to bed at the time of day that the calendar tells me to, and I get up in the same way. Even when I am late he getting up-it is just the sinue-I am late because I am supposed to be late. And therefore I am punctual, prempt, and on time."

"The fufrles laughed heartly. 'You've started our day so merrily for us. And now would you shine, donr Mr. Sun, for we're go-Ing to have n

swimming party?" " Indeed, I will," sold Mr. Sun, and I showed that he menni what he sald, for the earth

Was Almost wetned a very Late." WHTIN, SHRUY idnee that morning, and the water was

Tellelous ! "The fairles were their levely green costumes for swhumbig, the green was the color of the bretty water weeds,

and their caus were of green, too, by the American Red cross, Later, boy were their brown tathing suits. "The brownless came, and of course which ninds them look rounder, and atter, or I falller thin ever,

" I straining and splitshing and dvir, as there was' Such water thes! Sach tricks! And Mr. Sun getal's chown down upon them, for to a nich to slow he really was a prempt old sun."

What Friendship Means,

The girl is no true friend who is willing to listen to criticism of those she pretends to love, Some people seem to have an unwholesome appeille for hearing others censured, and they will fisten with as much avidity Io The unfavorable discussion of a friend so-called, as of anyone eise. The Iroubie with such a girl is IhnI she has not as yel found out the meaning of friendship.—Girls' Companion.

DADDY SEVENING [AIRY TALE OF MARY GRAHAM BONNER Their Care and Cultivation



Equash is One of the Common Vegetables of the Garden, but Care in Plant lng and Cultivating Will Give New Results and Make It Become One of the Unusual Vegetables.

By DR. HUGO ERICHSEN. In the mind of the avearage gardenculture of vegetables is associated with drudgery, which is in no wise diverting. And, yel, if one deviates from the heaten jeths and is not afruid to grow things that are declifelly uncommon, as much fun amy be had in the kitchen garden as in Flora's dounin, and no little profit.

I have grown these uncommon vegetaldes, and know. Some, of course, do not pan out well, but that Is to be expected. Even in the flower garden not every blossom is a rose and the venturesome score eccasional fallures with much landed neveltles.

The Jownsman who is, often debarred from gardening by stress of circonstance is pardonable, but there is identy of avallable land and every necessary tool.

Even in town if one has lost a back yard it pays to raise vegetables, as there is a dechied difference between thuse oldained fresh from the haml of nature and the wilted stuff that romes to one's table from the gro-

tributed and came from all points of lu-full leaf. the compass. And the sum total of my experiences there were some real nequisitions in the form of table invaries, such as Brussels sprouts, Mexican corn, English vegetalde imirrow, and New Zealand spinach.

But in order to obtain the best results, the ground must be carefully prepared. The best way to do this is now you are a very prompt, punctual to throw up the ridges of earth in the results from the Laglish marrow. This licity of various types used will sure lid soul. But do tell us about being fall about a fout wide and two feet The purposes of the drive are more wil will take great pleasure in so thoroughly in the winter. This ren- this country, for it is excellent for cuders the soft very frinble and the ideal | linary pyrposes, spedied may be prepared by covering | It was first brought to England from is the time of year when I do not core the rows with fertilizer and distribute Persia in the year 1819. Although

The following vegetaldes not only people are standing firmly behind the cos soon. Of come, a few months commend themselves to my favorable pr rituation it means inspiration to our sight, but still the time will come toothsome, but also because they flour-Ish with ordinary enre and I believe be la any part of the United States-

The Carloon, also known as the Spanish artlehoke, is not only decidedly picturesque, but one of those uncommon vegetables. It derived its cognomen from the fact that it resem-Ides the French artichoke to such an apart when they are planted side by

or seeins to the the Cardoon possesses section beauty to justify its addition and not do well in the summer, but atto the oranmental foliage plants of our tained perfection in the late autumn gardens. Although it would prove mouths, I prefer to sow it in May, hardy in Florida and the southwest, it Later it is transplanted to rows 18 seldom reaches a height of over four luches apart and a foot apart in rows. feet in the more temperate one, and it may be used like the common cahcarries purplish blue, composite flowers large or boiled like spinach.

FUN IN THE KITCHEN GARDEN months of August and September It does well in ordinary garden soil and is raised from seed sown in April. When the plants come up they are er he he urban, suburban, or raral, the thinned to sland about two feet apart in rows. The stems and midrilis and the edible parts must be blanched like celery before use.

In the kitchen the Cardoon is, onployed for sorips, stews and winter

Martynia, known to our forefulliers ns Martinoes, has undeservedly become unpopular. Perhaps the disagreeable odor of its gloxinhilike tlowers, and the peculiar shape of the hairy seedpods that succeed them, had something to do with lis disfavor.

The latter are responsible for two ther designations of this vegetable curiosity, for in England where it is grown extensively it is known as the unicorn plant, and in Mexico, where it no excuse for the farmer who has grows wild, it is called the devil's finger nalls.

The pods are produced in great alaminuce and should, be gathered when less than half grown, as they are worthless after the hardening of their substance. They are plekled in vinegar like encumbers and are very useful lu putting up mixed pickles. The plants require considerable warmth. Geographically the plants with therefore the seed should not he sown which I experimented were ideally dis- until the trees are out in full leaf

> They are planted in rows or hills three feet apart each way and should be thinned out thoroughly, as Ihey require considerable space. It is a good plan to sow the seed in a hotbed and transfer the young plants to the gurden in the latter part of April or as soon as the wanther is settled. I have always oblitined favorable

vegetable belongs to the gourd tribe, apart and let the frost permente them and deserves to be better known in

cullier speculent. It has a tine, mellow esperially delicious when "quash.

buts are without excep-Inter vegetable that can t have picked them, the they could be grown without difficulty spread a criema, as late as November, The real spront is not much inrger than a maride, and II is as firm and hard almost as the stalk Itself. The seed is sown in May in the same manner as can'lllower, and transplanted la July, one foot apart in the rows, which

Pe-tsal, a variety of caldage, is a extent that it is hard to tell the two native of China, and has only been kanwn as n culluary vegetable in Larope since 1837.

should be one and a half feet apart.

My experience with it was that it



Clematia Used on an Outhouse Where Roots and Vegetables Are Stored

As Executor of William Barnett deceased. I will on Jan. 21, 1918, beginning at 9 o'clock, on the farm where T. J. Sleamaker resides. About 11-2 miles East of Tolu Ky.

Will sell at Public Auction to the highest and best bidder all the personal property of said decedent consisting of day 22 head of mules and 1 horse, 41 head of cattle, cows, borhoo! calves and Hereford bull.

A large lot of agricultural implements consisting of any country church whose paster has wagons, plows, harrows, planters, harness and etc.

Terms, all sums over \$20 on 12 months time, with in- Springs. He has served as pastor of terest from date, with approved security, but cash will be accepted in lien of note if desired. Sums \$20 and under. cash in hand.

Barbecue dinner will be served on the ground.

J. W. Blue, Jr., Ex'tr., Wm. Barnett.

JOHN ALEXANDER MOORE



County Attorney Of Crittenden County.

Is the 4th son of Judge James Anderson Moore and Mrs. Moore, and is in his 46th year. He was born and reared in this county and has lived in the county and the city of Marion all his life excapt a short interim when he was in business in an adjoin-Ing county. He has practiced law since he attained manhood, and was County Attorney four years ago, having been succeeded by his predecessor, Trice A. Bennett. Mr. Moore's wife was Miss Willie Haynes, 2nd daughter of the late Wm. Duke Haynes, and a grand daughter of Nathan R. Black, an eminent jurist in his day. They have six children, four sons, Wm. Owen, the oldest son, now being with the U.S. army in the Engineer's Headquarters at Camp Shelhy. Hattieshurg, Miss. The three younger sons are Harry, Alfred and James Edward. Misses Evalyn and Dorothy, are the daughters.

Mr. Moore and his interesting family are Methodists and may always be found at their posts in all church and Sunday School work. Mr. Moore belongs to a large and prominent family, having four brothers; the oldest A. C. Moore, is one of the State's most successful attorneys; D. B. Moore, a popular salesman in nation which was sent to the Stone's store; R. E. Moore, the hardware merchant, banker and Senate, is expected to be concouncilman, of Madisonville; and Charles A. Moore, for many years firmed on Monday. in the Government service at Owensboro, is the youngest His sisters are Mrs. Cook, wife of Levi Cook, jeweler and councilman gifted writer and newspaper man of Hopkinsville.

MILK IN WINTER.

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses green food. But we have come to the assistance of Dame Nature with B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy which contains the very inpredients that the green feed supplies in season, only, of course, in a more highly concentrated form. We guar. est voice. It clutches things antee that this remedy will make your with the firmest grip. It comcows give more milk, and better milk. mands the surest confidence in with the same feed.

For sale by J. H. ORME, Ma ion,

Two Economic Gems

What we possess to-day is often but so much evidence of what needless things we did vithout yesterday.

Ready cash is the greatest moving force in the business world. It speaks with the loudelf and others. -

The Christian Herald

l'atton, it being Mrs l'eron's 78th aminjured eye.

W. I Campbell was in Marion Satur-

Henry Burklur, and a France set Mrs. F. V. Mattick delightrally in-

M. L. Phila a and Press Complett.

home after a visit to returnes at Pre-

Mrs. Marie lians in local unite sick the past week.

Robert Holoman and family, of nesr G erge Sin paties and son, of near

Em Grove, were in this vicinity tri-

Some cases of meants in this neigh-

Dave Kunis loss moved near Tilene, We would like to know if there is served his congregation as faithfully as has Rev. Cunningham at Seven our church at this place the past 12 Mex.co, is visiting her Father of near months, and has never missed a single Salem. appeintment; always at his post, rum or shine, show and mud and zero ing Newton Biley for the past few weather; but always here just the weeks has returned to her home.

Marion Soldier Under Fire

"We have had several brushes with the enemy since reaching the trenches rapidly, as they have belween sixty here, which I am sure I would not and seventy members in this small have reached had it not been for town. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It has A party of merry hearted, boys and entirely cured me of indigestion and girls met at the matlock home, Monawful gas in my stomach. Army food day night from which they went to the now digests as good as mother's used Church to ring out the Oid Year, and It is a simple, harmless prepara- ring in the New. tion that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

HAYNES & TAYLOR,

GLENDALE

We understand that Guy Thomas will leave this week for Florida to spend the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Lummie Clark also talks of spending the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Howard Hurley visited at the home Creek.

F. M. Enoch and daughter, Miss husband and father, Ruth, are visiting his daughter, Mrs. | May God's richest blessings James McConnell, at Holaday, Ark.

Miss Addie Franks, who spent several weeks with her niece, Mrs. Ke!ley LaRue, has returned home.

Owing to the very inclement' weather, Sunday School at this place has our ledgession. Constipation or closed until spring.

an attack of la grippe.

where he has bought proyerty, W. L. Moore has bought and moved to the O'Neal form near Sheridan, and George Condilt has moved to his farm

vacated by Mr. Moore. Mrs. Lee Enoch, of Rosiclare, 1il, s the guest of relatives in this neigh-

several of the boys in this locality have received their questionaries.

FOR SALE.

52% acres mineral land in Crittenden County. Vein survey of 469 yards. Address Robt. L. Roberts, Waverly, Ky. 12 20-4tp.

Edgar H. James Reappointed Marshal For This District.

Washington, Jan. 8.-The President reappointed to-day Edgar II. James to be United States Marshal for the Western district of Kentucky. The nomi-

G. D. Paris

Notary Public et I. C. R. R. Station.

SALEM

We are having the coldest winter, that has been known of in forty years. Mrs Pannie Pace, gave a New Years dinner to the members of the Ladies Christian Atd and which was attended and enjoyed emessely, at the beau-

tiful new residence of Dr. Hayden.

Miss Willye Wolford is at mexico to see her father who is suffering from

Mosses Newton Riley, Edvalyn Marshall Katherine, and Naha Parker, spendatle Xmms holidays in Saleta.

tertained the young people here with an unusual party, at her come. Free ynight. They certainly re, o in I an u. -

Last Saturday night Widge Wolford gave a large number of her friends, a party which consented of several contests, interesting games and most ce licious refreshments were served.

Gny Babb and friend, Miss Wilborn spent Xmas in Princeton with friends Max Parker passed thru this place enroute, to Hampton to spend Xinas with his sister Mrs Johnson,

Mildred and Mary Babb visited relatives in Marion bast week. Mrs Daily of Hudson mine was the

pleasant caller of Mrs. J. A. Hayden.

Prof. Phelps and wife, spent Xuris with relatives in Marion.

Mrs James Larne, and little son of

Miss, Marshall who has been visit Misses Corine Travia, and Joy Larue

who have been home for the holidays returned to Bowling lireen to attend

The Red Cross Society, la progressing

I am in receipt of all necessary forms, licenses, etc., as prescrib- sued for \$250,000 as damages. ed by the Explosives Regulation and his brother, William Gray. Law, and am therefore prepared connected with the Citizens to issue licenses to users of ex Trust Company at Evansville plosives, L. E. Guess, County was sued for \$100,000 in the Court Clerk.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one for the many kindnessof L. A. LaRue Saturday near Deer es shown to us during the last illness and death of our dear

rest on all, will be our prayer.

Mrs. Susan E. Burget and fan;il).

Biliousness 50-cent bortle of LAX-FOS

Norman Hoover has recovered from WITH PEPSIN. A t diet ve Langtive plansant to to Clay Fritts will soon move to Mar return hended to the party

To Milk Distributors

The U. S. F. Administration has seen fit to issue the following ruling:

"Milk distributors take notice that there must be no increase made in the retail price of milk or cream after January 8th without written consent of the District Food Administrator. F. M. Sackett, F. F.

Admr. for Ky.





Mrs. Sam Gugenheim entertained with bridge on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Brace Babb of Hodgenville.

Fine Business And Stock Ol Goods For Sale.

Located at Mexico, Ky., neal the i. C. Station P. O. in the store. Pigniy mine 1-2 mile, ilaifaw mine t mile and numerous other mines near.

Stock consists of notions, shoes drygoods, groceries, lin ware, hardware, glass and queensware and will invoice about \$2,000.00.

Clyde McMaster.



Our State Senator

Clem S. Nun-, of Nation, Ke., one of the leaders in organizing the State Legislature at Frankfort this week. That he will be satisfactorily heard from by his constituents may be depended

Sues For Allege! Breach Of Promise.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.-Allen Gray, president of the alleged interference by William Citizens Bank at Evanaville was Gray in her love affairs. United States District Court here today by Miss Amy O'Connor, of 190th street New York City. Miss O'Connor alleges in her petition that she met Allen Gray in London and last September they became engage is our prayer ed. She further alleges that Mr. W. M. One al, and Child-William Gray caused his brother ren.

to break his promise to marry her. She asks the \$250,000 for aileged breach of promise to marry and the \$100,000 for the

Card Of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our kind neighbors and friends who were so kind during the sickness and death of our dear heloved wife, mother and grandmother. May Gods blessings rest upon one and all

ROBERT LOVE MOORE



Judge Of Crittenden County Court

Born and reared at Mattoon where his father the late R. L. Moore, Sr., was a merchant and amassed a great fortune. Judge Moore was educated for the practice of medicine but his health did not permit him to follow his chosen profession. He moved to Marion 25 years ago and atudied law and has followed the practice of law since.

Judge Moore is enterurising and has capital in many prominent businesses of the City, County and State, embracing ice plant, spar grinding mill, mines, insurance companies, banks and etc.

His family consists of his wife and one daughter Miss Roberta, and they occupy a beautiful home on Depot street adjoining Wilsonin Park Judge Moore has one sister Mrs. Belle Summerville wife of G. D. Summerville of Mattoon and one brother Dr.

Lynn Boyd Moore of Cotton Plant, Arkansas. Judge Moore's large experience qualifies him to look after the County's finances and he may be relied on to do it.